

VOL. III, NO. 15

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, SEATTLE, WASH.

WEDNESDAY, 11 APRIL, 1945

NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICER ASSUMES DUTIES

HOUSING PROJECT TO BENEFIT PERSONNEL OF NAVAL HOSPITAL

A new FPHA Housing Project which concerns the hospital, will be opened in June or July and is located on East 75th Street between 40th and 45th Avenues N.E., approximately three and one-half miles from the Naval hospital.

Units in the project will be furnished and will have one, two or three bedrooms. Personnel attached to the Naval hospital will be allocated 35 units in this project.

Shelter rental will be from \$11 to \$32.50 monthly, and furniture rental will cost \$4 to \$8 monthly. Services furnished by the project exclusive of oil for heating will cost about \$8 monthly.

All personnel of the rank of Lieutenant and below who have returned from sea or foreign duty are eligible for consideration by the District Housing Office. Officers and enlisted personnel will be placed in three categories for certification to the District Housing Office and the ratio of officer personnel to enlisted personnel will be approximately one to two. The three categories for assignment to the project are as follows: (1) All personnel who have had six months or more of sea or foreign duty within the past 12 months; (2) All personnel who have had six months or more of sea or foreign duty since Pearl Harbor; (3) All other personnel.

Detailed information relative to occupancy of units in this project may be obtained from the Hospital Housing Officer, Lt. A. T. Matthews, telephone Extension 227.

Washington, D. C. (HCQNS) — Transfer of the Hotel Berkeley-Carteret and Hotel Monterey at Asbury Park, N. J., to the medical department for use as a new convalescent hospital has been approved by the Secretary of the Navy.

The bed capacity of the new facility will be 1,500 in the Berkeley-Carteret. The Monterey will be utilized for staff quarters.



Captain French R. Moore, (MC) USN, new executive officer, has assumed his duties. He relieves Captain F. C. Hill, who had served in that post until recently assuming his present position as commanding officer of the hospital.

Captain Moore reported to this hospital direct from Washington, D.C., where he was head of the Amphibious Medical Planning Section of the Planning Division, Bureau of Medicine. In the United States Navy since 1926, Captain Moore is a native of Eugene, Oregon. He was graduated from the University of Oregon Medical School in 1926 and took post graduate work at Johns Hopkins hospital and the University of California. During his past 19 years in the Navy, Captain Moore has served

at a series of shore stations, including the Naval hospital at San Diego, stations in China, and Mare Island, Calif. Four years were spent at Great Lakes, Ill., and two years at Pearl Harbor. Sea duty for one and one-half years included duty on the battleships New York, Henderson and Shaw.

During his two years of overseas duty during the present world conflict, Captain Moore was regimental surgeon with the Second Marine Division, senior medical officer at Guadalcanal; assistant corps surgeon for the First Amphibious Corps and Second Marine Division divisional surgeon.

He wears the Legion of Merit medal, awarded him for action at Tarawa, the Purple Heart, Letter of Commendation and Presidential Citation ribbons.

CAPT. BOONE GIVEN COMMODORE RANK

Word has been received here that Captain J. T. Boone has been promoted to the rank of Commodore. Known to the Seattle Naval Hospital as its commanding officer until his detachment on 11 March, Commodore Boone received his appointment from President Roosevelt on 29 March, in an announcement originating in Washington, D. C.

The Naval Hospital personnel extends congratulations to its former commanding officer, who left here in answer to orders which will take him to duty in the Pacific theatre of war.

CLOTHING ALLOWANCE TO BE PAID 20 APRIL

Clothing allowance will be credited to the pay accounts of all enlisted men and Waves who have been on active duty for one year or more on 1 April, and the clothing allowance will be included with the base pay on the second pay day in April, the 20th. Although the allowance is credited to pay accounts on the first day of the quarter, the first pay day after 1 April will include only the last 16 days in March.

Enlisted men will be credited with \$9, Waves will receive \$12.50, and the pay checks of CPOs, cooks and stewards will show an increase of \$18.75. Men and Waves whose active duty date was on or before 31 March, 1944, will receive the allowance.

Wave Lt. Cmdr. Visits Naval Hospital Base

Lieutenant Commander Eleanor McKay (W) of the Welfare Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, inspected the Naval hospital station on 5 April.

Lt. Cmdr. McKay, who is stationed in Washington, D. C., was on an inspection tour of the Thirtieth Naval District.

The Stethoscope

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YOUR FUTURE RESPONSIBILITY

When the problems of life become so large as to stop an individuals going forward, he then becomes ill mentally, or, to state it more accurately, emotionally ill. Stated scientifically, he develops a neuropsychiatric illness; in slang terms he becomes "psycho."

The set of circumstances which bring about such an illness may vary widely. It may arise from the utter terror of death after seeing a buddy killed by your side, or from the loneliness of vast, strange, indifferent surroundings. We, in the Medical Corps, have all seen these things, and we have felt it a privilege and have found much satisfaction in helping many to regain hope, courage and self-confidence, enabling them to return to a useful life.

You, who have met life's problems successfully; you who have gone on in spite of obstacles and handicaps have in so doing grown strong. For hardships, successfully met, develop personality and character. In proportion to your strength new responsibilities will come to you.

There is much to indicate the war in Europe is near its end. With it will come joy and exaltation. May it be full, but brief, for we have the war in the Pacific to finish. Until then, we must not lower our vigilance, but bend every effort to final victory.

When final peace comes we can all rest, relax, rearrange our lives more nearly in accordance with our wishes, and look forward to the luxury of freedom. However, even freedom has certain requirements which we must find and observe if we are not to have World War III. The problem of avoiding another war rests on you, on your thinking and your decisions. On your thinking and your decisions will hinge the question as to whether your sons will have to fight and die in the next war. This responsibility is great in proportion to your love for your children and your fellowmen. The problems will be complex but the principle is simple.

The motivating force of war is fear and hatred. It isn't always easy to love your neighbor, to want to do good for him. Nations operate on the same principles as do individuals. Love moves uphill—hate slides downhill. We have to work to go uphill.

We will soon have a "shakedown cruise" testing these principles—in the developing racial problem.

J. L. HENDERSON (MC), USNR,
Chief of Neuropsychiatric Service.

Midnight Curfew Is Must for Service Men

Naval personnel on the hospital base are again reminded that they are directed to observe the midnight curfew on all places of entertainment, recently invoked by the War Mobilization Director.

According to an order from Rear Adm. R. M. Griffin, commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District, "All personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are hereby directed to observe the curfew by leaving all places of entertainment of whatever kind prior to midnight. Shore patrols shall be instructed to assist in the observance of the curfew."

Chapel Weddings

Easter Sunday was chosen as their wedding date by Wave Ila H. Weidling, HA1c staff, and Druie Black, Jr., GM2c, of Union City, Tenn. patient in Ward 24, who exchanged nuptial vows in the Chapel on the Hill at 1730 with the Rev. W. Thompson of Seattle officiating. Attending the wedding of their daughter were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Weidling of Fargo, N. D.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Bullis of Seattle who served as matron of honor, and her cousin, Dorothy Orndorf of Bremerton, Wash., bridesmaid. Laverne Bullis was flower girl. Herbert Ross, EM2c, Ward 24, acted as best man and J. F. Bennett, GM3c, served as usher.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner and reception were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bullis in Seattle.

On Wednesday evening, 4 April, at 1930, occurred the marriage of Miss Martha Mann of Lexington, Ky., and Richard Greathouse, HA1c, staff. Chaplain L. A. Doty officiated at the service. Attending the couple was Jane Hampton and Joseph A. Armstrong, HA2c.

RADIO KITS AVAILABLE IN EDUCATION DEPART.

Individual radio kits, with all the equipment necessary for building a crystal set and a one, two or three tube set, have been added to the radio course in the Education department.

Especially designed so that even a beginner can put a set together and get local stations, these kits will be of interest to any man who would like to learn something about how a radio operates.

There are two classes meeting daily in the radio shop, one at 1000 and the other at 1400. Any person interested may contact Lt. Brookover or Marine Capt. Anderson in the Education building for further details.

Hospital Joins In Paper Salvage Drive

The hospital is joining in the paper salvage drive, so fold up the morning and evening paper carefully. All newspapers, magazines and paper cartons to be discarded are to be neatly folded and tied in bundles (cartons are to be flattened).

The following places have been designated as collection points and pick-ups will be made by the First Lieutenant's force daily except Sundays and holidays: Ward utility rooms, gear room in main building of the nurses' quarters; gear room of the recreation room in the Waves quarters; and the office of barracks six in the hospital corps quarters. Pick-ups will be made twice daily from the loading platforms of the medical storeroom, commissary and ship's service store. All material must be ready by 1330.

Chaplains Corner

DIVINE SERVICES Hospital Chapel CATHOLIC

ChaplainJohn Lane
Sunday Masses.....0620 and 0930
Weekday Mass0620 Daily
Novena Service.....Tuesday 1800
Confessions: Heard before all masses

PROTESTANT

Chaplains.....W. Boyd Thrift
Lloyd A. Doty
Divine Services.....1030
Choir Rehearsal.....Wednesdays, 1700

WHAT IS IT WORTH?

All of us are certain of some values, and we are most certain of our own value to ourselves.

"When a nor'easter blew up on the Chesapeake Bay, a woman passenger said excitedly to the mate of the Corsica, 'Captain, don't you think it's too risky?' He replied, 'Lady, I think just as much of my life as you do of yours.'"

During times like these there is a danger of putting a false appraisal upon the value of human life and making it cheap in comparison with machines and equipment. However, in our sight, yes, and in God's sight, life is still of inestimable worth. If we do not value it very highly it is not likely that others will.

When a soldier patient recently inquired about his condition, the doctor replied: "Very well, your legs are still a bit swollen, but that doesn't disturb me." "Sure, Doc," replied the G.I., "if your legs were swollen it wouldn't disturb me either."

Then there is the phony story of the emancipation of Arab women in North Africa. For centuries the man rode the donkey, and his wife walked behind carrying the household goods. But after Rommel, "The Desert Fox," passed that way, 'tis said the status of woman was changed. The man still rides the donkey, but now the wife walks in advance—there might be land mines!

Yes, there is a danger of placing false values or inflated values on many things today, but few of us will underestimate our value to ourselves. "To its possessor life is not cheap."—L. A. D.

Staff Doctor Detached

Lt. (jg) Ellsworth E. Wareham, who reported for duty here several weeks ago has been detached for duty elsewhere. He left last week. Dr. Wareham's home is in Seattle where he practiced before recently entering the service.

Denver (CNS)—Police Judge Joseph Neff sentences drunks to work in war plants. In 2 months, 277 of them have gone to work in war industries.

DENTAL CLINIC BUSY COG IN HOSPITAL WHEEL



A beehive of activity in the dental clinic's prosthetic department is the corner devoted to the oven-work, casting and moulding of dentures. Shown above at work in the modern well-equipped laboratory are on the left, H. D. French, PhM1c, at the case issue file; W. A. Orchard, PhM1c, and E. G. Verbeski, HA2c, at the oven. In the rear is pictured the casting bench. Working at the plaster bench on the right are R. C. Sterling, PhM3c; R. S. Nahas, ASV-12; A. K. Zwart, HA2c, and G. R. Hause, PhM3c.

DEPARTMENT CELEBRATES 1ST ANNIVERSARY ON COMPOUND

The Dental department is one of the busiest departments in every U. S. Naval Hospital and the Dental Clinic in the Seattle Naval Hospital is no exception. Celebrating its first year of commissioning this month, the dental clinic under the guidance of the senior dental officer Commander Ralph W. Taylor (DC)USN, has grown to one of the largest services on the compound.

Because of its location in the port area, patients are sent to the Seattle Naval hospital for consultation and special dental examinations from ships in harbor as well as from numerous shore stations in this area. These patients are in addition to the large number handled from the wards on the compound and the staff personnel.

The clinic is in a constant state of activity from 0800 to 1630. Here are given treatments and special examinations. During the past year approximately 100 patients a day have been seen and treated.

Since many systemic conditions often evidence themselves by dental symptoms this department is frequently called upon for consultations and special examinations by other departments in the hospital.

One of the most interesting sub-departments of the Dental Clinic is the prosthetic laboratory. This modern department which houses the most recent in scientific equipment used in the manufacture of dentures does a thriving business, turning out approximately 100 dentures a month ranging from partial plates and bridges to full upper and lower plates. Turned out by this manufacturing plant in the miniature are the new acrylic dentures and also the acrylic eyes used in the ocular replacement department.

The clinic is staffed by ten dental

officers, 12 Waves and 26 enlisted dental technicians, and boasts the services of an oral hygienist. The school of instruction offered in connection with the clinic has trained in the past year 25 dental technicians, all of whom were Waves. Under instruction are 6 technicians and several dental prosthetic technicians, the former course lasting for ten weeks and the latter course, six months. The clinic also has a Navy nurse assigned to its service in the surgical department.

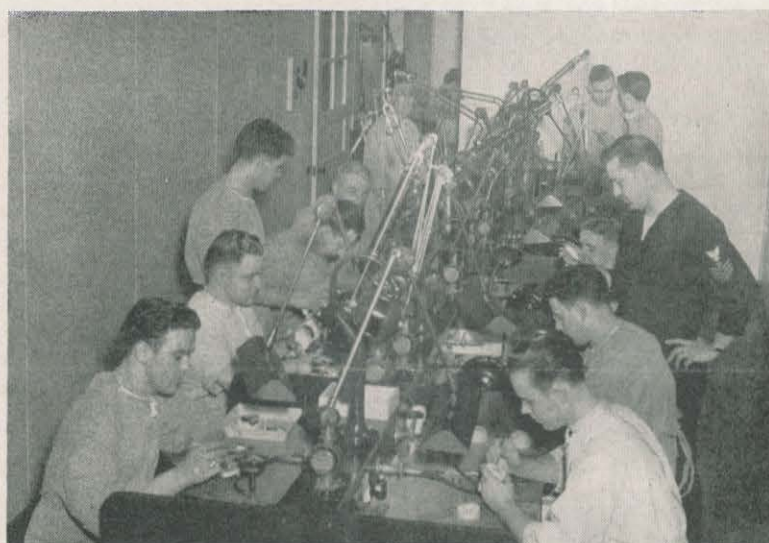
The following approximate figures give some idea of the amount of work accomplished in the dental clinic: 1,000 cavities filled each month; 400 extractions and 200 prophylaxis. The clinic has nine operating rooms, each of which is a complete dental unit, equipped with modern instruments and equipment found in few civilian offices.

Officers serving in the dental clinic under head of the department, Cmdr. Taylor, are: Lt. Cmdr. H. J. Millgard, Lt. Cmdr. J. H. Atkins, Lt. Cmdr. W. A. Fisher, Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Josephson, Lt. Cmdr. Harold McNeil, Lt. M. Panoff, Lt. D. T. Balkema, Lt. (jg) H. W. Goforth and Lt. (jg) E. C. Drace, and Ensign Rita M. Snow (W).

Los Angeles (CNS)—Los Angeles will hold a world's fair in 1949-50 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill.



Ensign Rita M. Snow H(W), oral hygienist, is shown at work in her unit in the dental clinic cleaning the teeth of one of the Naval hospital patients. The local dental clinic boasts not only the services of an oral hygienist, but that of a Navy nurse and 12 Waves, all of whom are general dental technicians.



Following through in the series of steps necessary to develop modern acrylic dentures are above pictured dental prosthetic technicians working at their benches. The one exception in the picture is in the right foreground, where A. K. Zwart, HA2c, is shown working on ocular replacements. On the left from front to rear are: R. W. Bush, HA1c; T. W. Gibbs, PhM1c; D. E. Brewster, PhM1c; E. R. Falge, PhM2c; H. P. Tag, PhM2c; and N. Riff, PhM1c. From front to rear on the right are: A. K. Zwart, HA2c; B. E. Brown, PhM1c; H. D. French, PhM1c; R. C. Sterling, PhM3c; G. R. Hause, PhM3c, and J. W. Mudd, PhM2c.

Mobile Surgical Trailer Designed For Combat Duty

Washington, D. C. (HCQNS)—A mobile operating room for use in combat areas has been completed and accepted by the medical department for service in the U. S. Marine Corps.

The unit is housed in an 11,000 pound trailer large enough for a five or six-man operating room team. It has its own power, standard ship's operating table and standard

New York (CNS)—Dave Simonetti, 65, went to work as the new janitor of an apartment building oneday recently. He struck a match in the cellar and was greeted with a violent explosion which smashed windows, rocked the building and laid a mouse on Dave's right eye. His predecessor had left a lot of coal gas lying around the basement.

size autoclaves. It is planned to build a total of 28 units.

STAFF INVITED TO JOIN FOUR GOLF LEAGUES

The Welfare, Recreation and Athletic departments have plans made for four golf leagues to include the entire staff personnel. Leagues will be for staff officers, staff enlisted men, nurses and Wave officers and for enlisted Waves and Cadet Nurses.

Each team will consist of two members, and matches will be decided by match play. Best ball and aggregate over 18 holes will determine which team wins the match. League standings will be determined from results of each match and each match counts as one win or one loss in league standings.

In order to classify what is meant by best ball and aggregate it has been explained that two points are involved on each hole, one point for the best ball and one point for the aggregate score of the two partners. As an example: If A and B are playing C and D, A makes a hole in 5 and B in 7; C and D both shoot sixes. A and B score one point for having the best ball, that is the lowest single score only as the total score of the two partners

on both sides is the same. Had C and D scored a 5 they would have won a point as the best ball would have been tied and the aggregate score would have been one stroke better.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams and those finishing near the top of the respective leagues. It is also planned to have a grand prize plus prizes for the team members who card the lowest aggregate scores at the conclusion of league play.

Team play will begin during the week of 7 May. The league schedule will be circulated in advance and matches may be played at any time and on any course opponents decide upon. All matches must be played off during the week for which they are scheduled and score cards are to be turned in to the athletic gear locker.

All staff members are urged to get a partner and turn team entries into Lt. Ross at his office, located north of the hospital corps quarters.

ALL-NAVY BOXING TOURNEY TO BE HELD AT SAND POINT

Al Brecheisen, Sp(A)3c, will be a Naval hospital entrant in the heavyweight division of the All-Navy boxing tournament to be held at the Naval Air Station, Sand Point, on 13 and 14 April. Scores of talented boxers from Navy, Marine and Coast Guard bases will gather at the Sand Point gym to

battle for crowns in seven divisions of the 13th Naval District championships.

Rear Admiral R. M. Griffin, Commandant 13th Naval District, set his signature to the tournament plans recently and approved and recommended participation by qualified contestants.

Invitations have been extended to all Naval activities in this district and a record breaking list of entries is expected.

In addition to the Naval hospital, invitations have been extended to boxers from Whidbey Island, Naval Station, Bremerton Receiving Station, Bremerton Navy Yard, Ammunition Depot, Arlington, Quillayute, Bangor, Bainbridge, Keyport, Manchester, Astoria, Lake Union and Pasco.

Oakland, Cal. (CNS)—Arthur Cunningham wants a divorce from his wife, Doris, 18. The charge: He came home one night and found her playing strip poker with 4 strange men. She wasn't winning, either, he complains.

Philadelphia (CNS)—William Crawford has to stay sober for 3 years if he wants to stay out of jail. That was the sentence passed by a local judge when Crawford was brought before him on a charge of shooting his sister-in-law after imbibing of the grape.

SOFTBALL TEAM TO REPRESENT BASE IN PUGET SOUND LOOP

The hospital Recreation and Athletic department is planning a varsity softball team to represent the Naval Hospital in the Puget Sound Service Men's League, which opens play in May.

All staff personnel desirous of trying out for the team are requested to report to the Athletic Field at 1700 Thursday 12 April for an organization meeting and practice.

The team will be made up of enlisted personnel and it is hoped that a large number will report for the initial practice. Any individual interested may obtain more detailed information by calling Lt. Ross, physical training officer, at Ext. 227.

Sanford, Me. (CNS)—Mary Lou Bernier is suing the state of Maine for \$157.48. She says she was bitten by a muskrat while leaving a state-operated store.

Nashville, Tenn. (CNS)—"Lip stick is a dangerous instrument," says a bill recently introduced in the Tennessee State legislature. The bill would prohibit use of the smeary stuff and fine users \$10,000.

Seattle Naval Hospital Rifle Team



Shown in the above picture are members of the Naval Hospital Rifle team, recently formed to shoot in competition with other military installations in this area. From left to right they are: Pfc. P. A. Skawinski, Wd. 41; H. D. Barton, Sk2c, Wd. 41; W. C. Dodd, GM2c, Wd. 49; W. A. Orchard, PhM1c, staff; second row: Cpl. A. J. Boone, Wd. 45, captain of the team; R. L. Windom, PhM3c, staff; Lt. Cmdr. J. Josephson, staff; L. W. Gibbs, PhM1c, staff; and W. J. Barbour, CM2c, staff.

Six members chosen for the newly formed Naval Hospital rifle team have been announced, including Cpl. A. J. Boone, Wd. 45; Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Josephson, staff; P. L. Windom, PhM2c, staff; H. D. Barton, SKT2c, Wd. 41; W. J. Barbour, CM2c, staff, and W. C. Dodd, GM2c, Wd. 40.

The team shot its first match of the season against the highly tal-

ented team from NAS Sand Point, losing 692 to 603, and dropped a match to Fort Lawton, 660 to 628.

Despite their defeats, the hospital team showed good possibilities for future matches. The two teams defeating the hospital have been in practice for nearly five months. In the second match, P. E. Propley, SSM1c, Wd. 41, fired in the place of Barbour.

SPORTS

GEORGE NASH, SPORTS EDITOR

Spring is officially here and it's that time of year for all of you softball enthusiasts to begin making plans for the coming season.

The Welfare, Recreation and Athletic departments are planning an Inter-hospital League for staff personnel and want as many teams as possible to sign up. The Inter-hospital Basketball League this past winter was a great success and it is hoped that the softball league will be as successful.

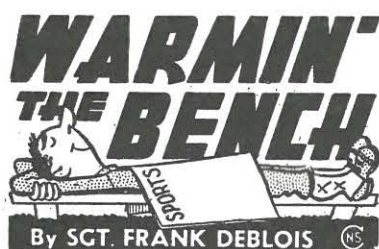
Plans are being made to start actual play the week of 7-12 May with the remainder of the month of April devoted to organization of teams, practice sessions and practice games.

As all games are to be played on the station there will be no neces-

sity of having a port and starboard league, such as prevailed during the basketball season. There will be only one league formed with a regular round-robin schedule in effect.

Departments or groups of staff personnel are urged to organize teams and to take advantage of the softball field which is now available for practice. Some departments, including the Education department, Storeroom No. 2 and a group of doctors have already organized and are taking advantage of the good weather for a few practice sessions.

Managers of teams call Lt. Ross in the Physical Training Office, Ext. 227, for information and reservation of the athletic field for practice sessions. All staff personnel is urged to join a team. Managers, turn in your entries to Lt. Ross.



On April 16, at 1515 Army-Navy time, the 1945 major league baseball season will get underway at Griffith Stadium, Washington with the hometown Senators opposing the New York Yankees, now run by Lt. Col. Larry MacPhail, the Laredo (Texas) laughing boy. On the following day the 14 other big league clubs will galvanize into action.

In Washington, Vice President Harry S. Truman is warming up his pitching iron. He wants to be ready in case he is called on to substitute for the Commander-in-Chief in "turning" out the first ball. Should Mr. Truman pitch, it is likely that he will be the best hurler in the park. The Vice President is an ex-schoolboy athlete from St. Louis, which is more than you can say for most of the pitchers on Clark Griffith's staff. And once you get past Hank Borowy and Iron Ball Ernie Bonham, the Yanks haven't much to offer either.

Note for posterity: Louis Bobo (Call me "Showboat") Newson, the well-traveled man, has signed his contract with the Philadelphia Athletics. He says he'll win 20 this year.

Although no one knows whether baseball will be able to complete its schedule this year, club owners are prepared to field 16 full teams. The American League has signed 115 rookies and the National League 100. Top AL grab is Peter Gray, one-armed outfielder from Memphis, a great defensive player and base runner.

In the NL, all eyes are on a 37-year-old "rookie" named James Emory (The Beast) Foxx, the village blacksmith, who is back for one more go with the Phillies. The Beast first came up in 1925, reporting to the Athletics at Fort Meyers.

"See that palm tree out there?" he said to Al Simmons, another rookie. "I hit 'em longer than that." "Yeah?" said Simmons, a great hitter himself. "Maybe you do. But in this league, they use baseballs, not golf balls."

So when the Beast came to bat he hit one over the palm tree.

Now then, where were we? Well, the St. Louis Browns are the defending champions in the American League. They might repeat, but probably won't. Detroit's 2-man work-horse pitching staff of Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout has more smoke than the entire Brownie mound crew. New York may finish 3rd, with Cleveland 4th and Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington and Boston in the 2nd division.

Over in the National League, the Champion St. Louis Cardinals look strong enough to repeat, although Stan Musial and Walker Cooper have gone and Slaty Marion is on

GI TRAINING, EXPERIENCE NOW WORTH SCHOOL CREDIT

By Camp Newspaper Service

This is addressed to servicemen and women everywhere, but primarily to those who plan to return to school after the war.

You can earn academic credit, while still in service, not only for satisfactorily completing courses offered through the facilities of the United States Armed Forces Institute, but also for a wide variety of military training and experience.

Even your basic training has an educational value, in the opinion of leading American educators. So have the various courses offered by Army and Navy schools, Army and Navy specialized training and actual experience handling a Service job.

USAFI officials and leading American educators have devised certain guides and procedures designed to assure every serviceman and woman a fair evaluation by U. S. schools and colleges of his military training and experience and off-duty educational studies.

The plan seeks to avert the mistakes made following the last war, when accreditation for military training and experience was haphazard, "hit-or-miss," and often on a simple "even-Stephen" basis—so much credit for so much time spent in service. Under this arrangement, some men got more credit than they deserved and some got less.

Keystone of the new plan is a handbook published by the American Council on Education, worked out in cooperation with the National Department of Secondary-School Principals, the great regional accrediting associations, the Army Education Branch in the Information and Education Division and the corresponding agencies in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

This booklet contains descriptions of the hundreds of training courses in the Armed Services—objectives, content, time allotment and admission requirements. It also contains the judgments of educational experts on the appropriateness of accepting the course for credit in different types of civilian school or college programs. Published in up-to-date loose-leaf form, it will be in the possession of practically all high school principals and college officials. With the handbook for ready reference, educators will be able readily to interpret and evaluate applications for credit

in this way. Should the great shortstop depart, Pittsburgh may win. Chicago is strong enough to finish 3rd, followed by Brooklyn, New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Boston.

Confidential note: You and I know that the Bums don't belong in 4th place. But—what the hell—let's put them there anyway.

from military personnel and need have only an accurate and reliable statement from the applicant.

In order to facilitate the handling of such applications, USAFI has worked out a method whereby military personnel can apply directly to the schools or colleges of their choice for credit, with assurance of a speedy and fair evaluation.

Service men and women are urged to make application while still in service, because the action by the schools and colleges on their applications will provide a guide to the courses or studies they should pursue through USAFI or in off-duty classes in order that they may resume their education after their return to civilian life at the most advanced level possible.

Personnel whose post-war educational plans are indefinite should submit credit applications to the school or college they think it most likely they will attend so that an official record of their military training and experience will be available if needed.

A new application form, "Application For Credit For Educational Achievement During Military Service," (USAFI Form No. 47, revised September 1944) has been devised for this purpose. Every I and E officer should have this form.

Upon receipt of the form, the educational official at the school will study the facts shown in it, check them against his own records in the American Council Handbook and in relation to the diploma requirements of his own school, and determine the kinds and amounts of credit to which the applicant is entitled.

In most instances, the educator will be able to make this decision promptly and without requiring more information. In some cases, however, it may seem desirable to suggest that the applicant take cer-

Mail Service Depends On Postal Addresses

To insure yourself of prompt mail service and to save the postal department of needless work, all hands should see to it that those writing them, address their letters to the correct ward or in the case of staff members to the proper quarters address.

Post office help must spend time locating the addressee and many times this constitutes somewhat of a problem when no indication is given as to whether they are patients or staff. Remember that letters addressed merely to the U. S. Naval Hospital may not reach you quite as quickly as if they contained the specific ward number or quarters name.

Lt. (jg) Gentling Leaves For San Francisco Duty

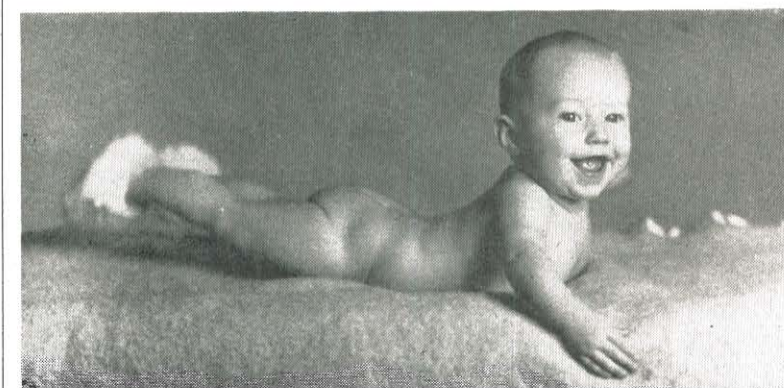
Sorry was the hospital staff last week to bid farewell to Lt. (jg) Allen A. Gentling, who received orders to report to the Naval Receiving Hospital, San Francisco, Calif. Dr. Gentling, on the staff here for the past six months, was assistant anaesthetist in surgery.

Eatontown, N. J. (CNS)—A local used car lot is having a tough time selling one item. It's a 1926 model hook and ladder truck complete with ladders and pike poles. So far there are no bidders.

tain USAFI examinations in order to supply additional evidence of his educational status or competence.

The educator will report the examinations desired to USAFI, which will send them directly to be administered locally by the certifying officer. The results will be returned immediately to USAFI, which will grade the examination papers and report the grade received to the school or college for use in determining credit.

IF IT'S PINUPS YOU WANT-



CHERYL LYNN BASTIEN

Just in case you're looking for a pin-up girl, the above is approved for your cut-out and paste-up department. Cheryl Lynn Bastien is the six months old daughter of Lt. (jg) and Mrs. E. H. Bastien and her proud daddy is an interne on the hospital staff. Cheryl Lynn was born August 27, 1944, in Chicago and came to Seattle at the age of three and one-half months.

CADET NURSES ARRIVE FOR DUTY AT HOSPITAL



Twenty-four new Cadet Nurses reported to the Seattle Naval Hospital on 1 April to begin their final phase of Cadet training.

Received in the new class were:

Nora Allen, Jonesville, Mich.; Marian Blackburn, Soda Springs, Idaho; Ella Mae Brandt, Kelly Field, Texas; Dorothy Broding, St. Cloud, Minn.; Louise Caskey, Mishawaka, Ind.; Olive Cerutti, Baltic, Mich.; Camilla Ecklund, Lowry, Minn.; Marlyce Erlandson, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Joyce R. Galetto, Laurium, Mich.; June Gordon, Portland, Ore.; Opal Iverson, Minneapolis, Minn.; June Jackson, Kelly Lake, Minn.; Deloris Johnsen, Guthrie, Minn.; Anna Krol, South Bend, Ind.; Marie McEney, Chicago, Ill.; Dorothy McGinley, Pana, Ill.

Leolyn Palmiter, Bedford, Mich.; Thora Paulson, Frederic, Wis.; Betty Pennell, Lisbon, Ohio; Clarice Rye, Minnesota, Minn.; Marcia Shedgeby, Sacred Heart, Minn.; Cary Steele, Negaunee, Mich.; Norma Turgeson, Barron, Wis., and Mary West, Minden, Nebr.

Army Gets First Call On Youthful Draftees

Washington (CNS)—For 3 months virtually all men between the ages of 18 and 20, inclusive, inducted into the armed services, will be sent to the Army as infantry replacements. Navy quotas will be filled by men from 21 to 38. Only exceptions will be men who qualify and are earmarked for special Navy programs, such as radio technicians and combat air crewmen. Unofficial estimates are that the new policy will bring between 60,000 and 70,000 men in the 18 through 20 group into the Army in the 90-day period. Army inductions now are at the rate of about 100,000 a month, while Navy inductions are running about 30,000 a month.

Congratulations To 34 Enlisted Men and Waves Advanced in Rate

Congratulations to the 34 rated personnel on the hospital station who, effective 1 April, are enjoying a raise in rate. As a result of examinations taken the latter part of March, Bruce J. Rodgers was advanced from Sp(W)2c, to Sp(W)1c; Elaine Joy Nunnally advanced to Sk(D)2c; Edward Richard Falge to PhM2c(DP) and Harold Burt Supple to MAM2c.

Kadette Kapers

New Cadets have arrived bag and baggage with plenty of comments too. And wasn't it Nora Allen who asked how you "slopped the decks?" (Who knows, maybe she's right.) Who was the poor little gal that signed herself in at 2500?

Nobody minds Helen Culp putting a board under her bed but at one o'clock in the morning—well, that's a different story.

Pictures in the paper, plus armfuls of daffodils, not to mention food, equaled a super time for all Cadets who were fortunate enough to go on the recent excursion.

Now that Roberts isn't a threat of scarlet fever, we hope she can make it back to quarters on the double all recovered. "Ah, at last," sighs Group A as Group B takes over the details. No comment from Group B yet!

Not that Jeanne Meyers is glib but everybody wouldn't believe a chief that said he was General Eisenhower's cousin.

Word from Olson in Minn. tells us that the hometown honored her with a great big snowstorm. Miss Swan, there's something about gum that makes us stick together—don't you agree?

Corpsmen and Waves advancing to Pharmacist Mates, third class, were: Angelyn Anna Binder, Winfred W. Baytop, Jr., John R. Bradford, Wilfred H. Bucknor, Donald L. Buxton, Robert Louis Chamberlain, Billy Morton, Dalgarn, William J. Ehles, Jacob J. Hill, Leonard I. Johnson, William J. Kiefe, Gerald E. Kooley, Vladimir Kubala, Beatrice A. Longworth, Burt McKiernan, Sando E. Mazzei, Robert Dale Patrick, Lloyd John Rose, Richard R. Rudie, Ilene M. Shaw, Maurice R. Sims, Kenneth J. Speas, Wendell B. Speas, Harley N. Watkins, Don L. Weber, George A. Wick, Wellington A. Williams, Robert L. Windom, Dorothy F. Woodis and James R. Wright.

Also advancing in rate were Leonard G. Stanley and Hayden R. Williams from HA2c to HA1c.

Naples (CNS)—With 16 years' service indicated by the gold braid on his sleeve, CPO Charles W. Tuttle, USCG, of Salem, Mass., looked like a pretty important person to attendants of the San Carlo Opera House, here. He was escorted to the Royal Box, where he sat in lone splendor while the crowd speculated about his identity. Before the night was over the spotlight was on him, and the Chief obliged by standing up and bowing while the audience of 3,000 applauded him.

IN THE LIBRARY

Several additions have been made recently to the collection of books on aviation in the hospital library. All of the following titles are now available:

For the aviation mechanic there is G. B. Manly's AIRCRAFT POWERPLANT MANUAL, a practical instruction and reference work on the airplane powerplant and allied subjects. Also available is THE AVIATION MECHANIC, by Norcross and Quinn. AIRPLANE STRUCTURES, a 2 volume work by Niles and Newell deals with the design and construction of planes. Greif's AIRCRAFT HYDRAULICS is a trade manual for hydraulics mechanics.

Those interested in flying itself will find Jordanoff's books, THROUGH THE OVERCAST, on instrument flying, or his YOUR WINGS, on the theory of flight interesting as a point of departure. More detailed and technical are Orion Patton's AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENTS, THEIR THEORY, FUNCTION AND USE, and Weems' AIR NAVIGATION, 3rd edition.

Prophetic books include Kent Sagendorph's THUNDER ALOFT, concerned with the future of American air power. ANYTHING A HORSE CAN DO is about the helicopter of tomorrow, while Willy Ley's ROCKETS dreams of flights beyond the stratosphere.

Former Hosp. Nurse Writes of Iwo Jima

Lt. (jg) Ruth Lifvandahl, stationed at the Naval Hospital here until her assignment to overseas duty 18 months ago, writes to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lifvandahl, Seattle, that she witnessed the battle of Iwo Jima from a hospital ship. The former Seattle nurse described the destruction of the island, which she stated could be plainly seen from her point of duty, and told of the care of the wounded. "The mental strain is as bad as the physical, but we are not complaining. We're thankful to be on duty."

Lt. (jg) Lifvandahl has a brother, Ralph, who is with the Engineers in France. While at the hospital here she was an ensign and served on several wards.

A YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE STETHOSCOPE

Cullings from The Stethoscope, Vol. II, No. 2, 4 April, 1944.

Bruce Rodgers, Sp(W)3c, arrived fresh from specialist's school at William and Mary College.

The Stethoscope's new decorative masthead designed by Walter Shawlee, PhM1c, made its first appearance.

Joe E. Brown was playing at the movies in "Casanova in Burlesque," and that famous "legs" contest had its first advertisement.



Best wishes of the WAVES goes with Gertrude Salzberg, PhM1c, who left last week for duty at the Epidemiology Unit in Seattle after nearly two years on the hospital compound. The only Wave PhM1c on the station, Gert, as she is affectionately known to nearly everyone on the base, came to the Seattle Naval Hospital on May 23, 1943. The first Wave to be stationed here, she entered as a PhM3c and worked her way up the ladder of promotions to her present rate. She will be missed in the laboratory where she held forth as a technician and in the quarters by her many friends.

Come on, Waves, let's get together a bang-up softball team to compete in the round-robin tournament with the other Wave teams at stations in this area. It will be a lot of fun and good exercise. Sign up now.

Good luck to Martha Kubat and Allean McMillan who left last week for new duty at the Convalescent hospital in Sun Valley.

Thanks to our neighbors, the Cadets, who generously provided all the daffodils to decorate the Wave quarters. Some of the girls have gone so far as to get themselves interested in botany and have been doing some experimenting with red ink on those daffodils. Right pretty results too.

Two distinguished visitors at the quarters in one day. The new Executive Officer was aboard and also Lt. Cmdr. McKay.

Looks like the family is going to grow up at the Waves Quarters. The new addition is starting to progress and has lots of Kibitzers.

WHAT IS A SAILOR?

"A sailor is a guy who is worked too hard, gets too little sleep, takes verbal abuse no civilian would take, does every imaginable kind of job at any imaginable hour, never seems to get paid, never knows where he's going, can seldom tell where he's been—yet accepts the worst with complete resignation, and last but not least, he really kinda likes it! You know why?—

"When you're dog tired, been up since 4 a.m. working like hell all day, and about to hit the sack at 8 p.m. a voice shouts 'turn to on a work detail!' Then you unload a ship's cargo of perishable refrigerated foods.—You are ready to die but the job must be finished before dawn.—Soon you don't care if you live or die, and suddenly, you're a sailor, it's over, and you did it and you think of all the people you know and how they would react under the circumstances and you begin to grin. You grin because you ain't scared of nothing, and it is a

Waves Inspect New Service Club



Shown in the accompanying pictures are four Naval hospital Wave Pharmacist Mates, Gertrude Adam, Marjorie King, Mildred Colling and Christine Celaric, who attended the formal opening of the new enlisted Women's Service Club at 214 University Street, on Easter Sunday. The girls are shown seated in the lounge of the new club which they described as "perfectly lovely." They also expressed enthusiasm over the sleeping accommodations offered in the dormitory type rooms. Enlisted women may use the club day and night. It will be open for social uses until 2400.

Two Wave Officers Join O.T. Department

The Occupational Therapy Department last week welcomed two new staff members in the persons of Ensign Isabelle Filkin (W) and Ensign Elizabeth Jane Warren (W).

Ensign Filkin reported here from the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., and Ensign Warren, whose home is in Los Angeles, came from the Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif. Both will serve internships in occupational therapy work.

fact that there is no ordeal you can't face—and you know it!"

From a sailors letter
All Hands.

Hospital Staff Donates \$1,313.49 In Red Cross War Fund Campaign

A total of \$1,313.49 has been contributed by the hospital compound in the 1945 American Red Cross War Fund campaign, according to announcement made at the conclusion of the drive last week. The total contributions made by the hospital this year exceeds the total raised last year by over \$100.

In a statement of appreciation, Cmdr. F. H. Wanamaker, chairman of the hospital committee, expressed his thanks to members of the committee and the hospital personnel for their cooperation in

NURSES' NOTES

LT. (jg) ROSE THORNTON, N. C.

Wish we could have had a camera when Lt. (jg) E. Doda and Ensigns C. Ahee and M. Gommel went skiing last week! The girls hadn't been before but we hear tell that the Snoqualmie Range was their objective and as none of them show evidence of fractures it must have done well by them. The sun burned look may turn to a tan on their faces as they attest that it was the sun. So that's where it has been hiding!

The nurses who aren't attending physical fitness on Monday nights are missing a good time as well as their exercise. No fooling, girls, you never know how much fun it can be till you've tried it, and there is always room for a few more.

Lts. E. Lechner and K. Wuenschel and Lt. (jg) M. McLay and Ensigns K. Mayerle, C. Ahee and M. Gommel were very enthusiastic about the "World's Largest Daffodil Field," which they saw 2 April lying in the shadow of beautiful Mt. Rainier. The girls say it is one of the most beautiful sights in Washington.

Welcome aboard to Lt. G. Collins from W. R. Dispensary at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters has announced the awarding of bronze stars to 11 Navy nurses rescued after three years of Japanese captivity. These nurses returned to the USA recently and are enjoying vacations at their homes.

We are glad to announce that Miss McCarthy and Miss O'Connell are being promoted to Lt. (jg).

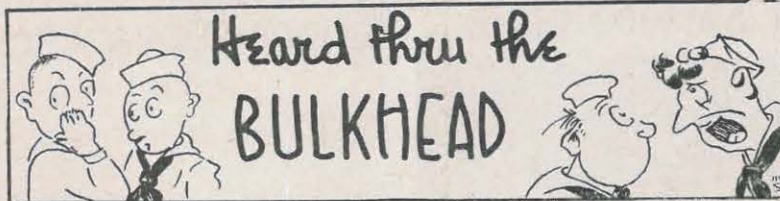
New Interne Aboard

Welcome aboard to Lt. (jg) Luther M. Keith, (MC) USNR. Dr. Keith arrived here last week to join the staff of internes now serving at the hospital. He recently completed medical school at the University of Tennessee.

making the drive a success.

Generous contributions were received from officers, enlisted and civilian personnel. High donors on the list were the 165 commissioned officers who gave \$650.50. A like number of civilian employees donated \$506.50, and voluntary contributions from 64 enlisted personnel totaled \$156.49.

San Francisco (CNS) — Californians drank 18 million gallons of liquor during 1944, statistics disclose. Roughly, that's 296 highballs for every man, woman and child in the state.



Added duties taken on by corpsmen: Bet those two corpsmen over in the Adm. Building used to be good Boy Scouts. The other day a woman visiting the hospital was confronted by the problem of what to do with her baby while visiting her husband on a ward to which children are not admitted. Answer: The boys volunteered to take care of the baby, and did a good job of it, too.

Some of the corpsmen got their first glimpse of the deep interior of the Wave Barracks while installing the new metal bunks recently. The call "Man Aboard" was prevalent during the installation process and the Waves enjoyed most the "muster" for the detail following each day's work.

Most thing we want to find out more about is the trip taken by a

group of patients and new Cadets down to the daffodil fields near Tacoma last week. Spring was in the air and if the abundance of flowers brought back is anything to go by . . . it must have been one swell trip.

Report of the Week: Just found out that BuMed puts out a weekly report entitled "Morbidity Report." In case you're uninformed, like your informant, it deals with communicable diseases. Any comparison in name to The Stethoscope is purely unintentional.

Orchids today and every day to the new commissary officer. The noticeable improvement and variety in the enlisted mess is evidenced by the increasing number of "chow hounds" hovering about the hall come meal time. Too bad the commissary officer, cooks and commissary workers can't hear all the nice things that have been said about them lately.

5 Stennfelds Serve Uncle Sam in Uniform

It is not rare any more to find five members of one family serving Uncle Sam in uniform, but when four of those five are girls, that is news. Thus is the case in the family of Pharm. Paul Stennfeld of the Corps Personnel office. Pharm. Stennfeld, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Stennfeld of Fremont, Nebr., has four sisters taking an active part in the war effort, all from the medical standpoint.

Dorothy, a Wave Pharmacist's mate second class, is a physical medicine technician and is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif. Lois, a Wave seaman first class, is stationed at the U. S. Naval Supply Depot in Oakland, Calif. inducted into the Waves last August, she reported for duty in October. Esther, now Mrs. R. J. Barraclough, is a member of the Cadet nurse corps at Henrotin hospital in Chicago, and her husband, a Pfc., is a radio man in the infantry in France. Margaret, the youngest of the quintet, is a junior Cadet nurse at the University hospital in Omaha, Nebr. She was graduated from high school in 1943, and has been in training since September of the same year.

In addition, Pharm. Stennfeld has three sisters at home: Grace, a senior in high school; Carol, a student in the seventh grade, and Rosemary, in the fifth grade.



"But Chief, I thought we were supposed to make friends in the Navy."

Lt. Cmdr. Clein Leaves

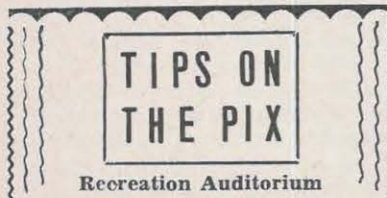
Lt. Cmdr. Norman W. Clein, Ward 35, has left following his detachment from the hospital in answer to orders which will take him to a Pacific base. In the service since August 1944, Lt. Cmdr. Clein, is a Seattle doctor and maintained a children's clinic here previous to entering the service.

WANTED: Men with barber experience to work in Ship's Service Barber Shop. Inquire at Ship's Service Office.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

In compliance with Naval regulations, The Stethoscope publishes in advance, all general and local elections throughout the United States. This will enable each man to request ballots from his home state in sufficient time to execute his or her voting privilege. Post cards will be furnished by the Hospital Voting Officer, Lt. P. Thompson, in the recreation office. All post cards must be addressed to their respective Secretary of State requesting an absentee ballot. Pennsylvania: State primary election, 19 June, 1945.

Military Courtesy: Sailor, picking up handkerchief dropped by Wave lieutenant, "You dropped this, I believe, toots, sir."



Shows at 1730 and 1930

WEDNESDAY, 11 APRIL—
USO Show "SAY WHEN" in Wards, 1330-1630.

THURSDAY, 12 APRIL—
"ENCHANTED COTTAGE," with Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young.
USO Show "SAY WHEN" on stage 1930.

FRIDAY, 13 APRIL—
"BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST" Lee Tracy and Nancy Kelly.

SATURDAY, 14 APRIL—
"POWER OF THE WHISTLER" Richard Dix and Janis Carter.

Recreation Bulletins Appear in New Dress

New weekly bulletins entitled "Recreation, Aboard and Ashore" will be distributed each Saturday to all departments for bulletin boards. The new bulletins are appearing on gaily decorated pages replacing the old mimeographed copies which formerly made their appearance from the office of the Recreation and Welfare Department.

The bulletins will give information on hospital movie schedules, special theatre attractions, athletic schedules and events and miscellaneous recreational and entertainment activities.

Chapel Decorated For Easter Season



The Chapel on the Hill presented an enchanting picture on Holy Thursday and Easter with its altar banked with spring blooms for the special Holy Week church services. Decorated by Red Cross volunteers, the chapel was visited by many prior to Easter Sunday when patients and staff members filled the pews for special Protestant and Catholic services.